

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,

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ALL TRANSMIT ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

For President,
JAMES BUCHANAN,
of PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice President,
JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,
of KENTUCKY.

Electoral Ticket.

For the State at large—RON. ELIJAH HISE,
and COL. JOHN W. STEVENSON.

First District—D. GHOLSON.

Second District—GEORGE W. WILLIAMS.

Third District—JOHN A. FINN.

Fourth District—TOMOLSON CRAVEN.

Fifth District—BERNARD MAGOFFIN.

Sixth District—B. F. RICE.

Seventh District—WM. D. REED.

Eighth District—R. W. WOOLLEY.

Ninth District—R. H. STANTON.

Tenth District—Hiram KELSEY.

SATURDAY, — JULY 26, 1856.

Jeffersons To-Day.

Remember the barbecues at Jeffersons to-day. All parties are invited—Democrats, Americans, and the rest of mankind.

The Democracy.

The South, and the Democracy of the North, repealed the Missouri compromise. It was hailed, at the time, as an act of justice to the South, with a degree of unanimity seldom seen on any question.

There is one party North who pronounces the act an outrage on the part of the South; one of the aggressions of the slave power; and, as a remedy, it maintains that Kansas must, at all hazards, be made a free State.

There is another faction, North and South, that condemns the act; and therein condemns the act of the whole South, and the Democratic party of the North. This faction concedes all that more intimated brethren charge; but it has not said, as a party, what remedy must be applied to the wrong.

There is a third party, North and South, maintaining that the South and their friends did not wrong in repealing the Missouri compromise; that it was a wise and just measure, and should be maintained.

Which side will Kentucky take? Will she support the men North who support her own act, who defend her against the charge of base faith and wrong doing; or will she minister to the aid and comfort of the enemy, by supporting a party that charges upon her the worst of crimes? Will she meanly get on her knees to the Abolitionists, and confess her guilt; when she has done no wrong, and when her friends North are gallantly defending her from the charges her enemies are making? Will Kentucky consent to occupy so degraded a position?

Let it be borne in mind, that there is no party, North or South, that stands up manfully and defends the South for repealing the Missouri compromise, who declares that she did, in that act, justly and wisely, except the Democratic party.

This is the only party that will support the South, and the Fillmore men are standing by half-frightened out of their boots, trying to appear this Abolition party, confessing that the South committed a great sin, and they are sorry; but hating for peace, and in the free States joining with the Abolitionists to all federal offices with men of the anti-slavery stripe, who will choose such measures as they may deem proper.

Let it be borne in mind, that whilst there are some men in the free States that will vote to give the opposition to the Democratic party will not resort to the Republican party. What pledges can they offer, when they are now co-operating with, instead of resisting, the Abolitionists of the free States? What purpose will Fillmore answer the South, if he were as conservative as his friends here pretend; when, by their votes, Congress, including the lower House and Senate, is Abolition, and all the States under the same control? Is it not downright insanity in the South to support any but the Democratic party at such a crisis as this?

AN Abolitionist by the name of Fenton was nominated for Congress, some time ago, in the Evansville district, Indiana, by a convention composed of Republicans and Americans, in opposition to Lockhart, the Democratic candidate. The brethren don't, however, get along without trouble. The district probably contains rather more than its proportion of Fillmore men in the State; but they don't pretend to make a nomination of their own; although the resolutions of the meeting were as black as any Black Republican could desire. We see, however, that Add. Sanders, of the Evansville Journal, is much excited about the conduct of some of the brethren. They have begun to make trouble in the camp, and threaten to vote for Lockhart, on account of hisesy, and commence with his usual assurance.

American Triumph in the Senate. The Senate, in the late bill respecting Kansas, have confined the right of voting to citizens of the United States; and this is called an American triumph. They had the same triumph in the Senate in the organic act; but it was altered in the House; and afterward the Senate concurred. So this triumph was obtained in November next. James C. Breckinridge, of Tennessee, the warm personal and political friend of Senator Fillmore, to whom the illustrations of the States, for the offices of President and Vice President; but as to the legislation of the country, they unite all their votes to give it to the Republican party. What pledges can they offer, when they are now co-operating with, instead of resisting, the Abolitionists of the free States? What purpose will Fillmore answer the South, if he were as conservative as his friends here pretend; when, by their votes, Congress, including the lower House and Senate, is Abolition, and all the States under the same control? Is it not downright insanity in the South to support any but the Democratic party at such a crisis as this?

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WHITEY WIPED OUT.—We understand that in a political discussion at Hays' Spring, a few days ago, Col. Hoady wiped Whitey out completely. Our informant says there was not a greater spot left. The proof of the pudding is in the chewing of the bag, and after the discussion twenty members left the Know-Nothing order.

Major A. M. Hance, assistant Hindoo Elector for the State at large, addressed his "low-litizens of Woodford" in Georgetown the other day. The fellow didn't know what county he was in.

It is the general understanding in this city, amongst the Know-Nothing party, that the statements of the editor of the Journal about Fillmore's prospects won't do to be.

We are indebted to the Secretary of the Treasury for a copy of his report on Banks, &c., in conformity to a resolution of the House, of July 10th, 1852.

WILLIAM PENN'S HOUSE STILL STANDING.—The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Tribune writes as follows:

The house occupied by William Penn still stands in the Old-Line Whig party, and his audience wouldn't listen; showed that he was making an Abolition speech, and trying to sell them out to the Abolitionists. We don't know, but Gregg was half right in saying that the Old-Liners of Indians are better pro-slavery men than the American party of Kentucky. If by pro-slavery men are meant men who will support the rights of the Southern States against Abolition speeches, there is no doubt of it.

THE political friends of the editor of the Tribune evidently believe that his statements won't do to be. The proffer to bet that Buchanan will get twice as many electoral votes as Fillmore; and that Fillmore will get twice as many as Gregg, his Fillmore brother. Gregg was anxious for a union with the Fremont party, but his audience wouldn't listen; showed that he was making an Abolition speech, and trying to sell them out to the Abolitionists. We don't know, but Gregg was half right in saying that the Old-Liners of Indians are better pro-slavery men than the American party of Kentucky. If by pro-slavery men are meant men who will support the rights of the Southern States against Abolition speeches, there is no doubt of it.

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